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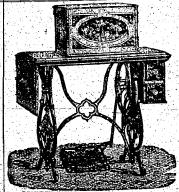
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Saturday evening. -New goods at Salling, Hanson & o.'s this week.

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-J. H. Hartman of Grove, has got n 4 acres to wheat.

-Call on Win. A. Masters and get prices of first-class Sewing Machines. -Farms and city lots for sale cheap by A. H. Swarthout.

—They've growd a cabbage in Pere Cheney bigger'n a bushel busket. -Mr. Fred Sorenson and wif reurned from Manisteee yesterday.

-The Funch boys, of South Branch, ave put in about 20 acres to wheat

-Mr. Alex. Fox and family started r Morristown, Ind., last Monday, where they expect to stay until Spring.

-Don't forget the Farmer Club With full line of attachments to do all Meeting at the Court House on Satur day the 15th inst.

- "Seller's Liver Pills" have been impetus in the active demand for an outstart, and quite commodious, rethe standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty -Win. A Masters has been appoint-

dagent for the Marine and Railroad Those who have already located, can Life and Accident Association, of Detroit, Mich.

eases, scrofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Search-

- Jack frost-visited this section of country on Tuesday evening, and took he starch out of about everything in

the vegetable line. -Sheriff London is building a fine parn on his lot on Cedar street, 28x36, which will supply a needed want by

David. -Real estate matters are in a state of great activity in Grayling; and never was seen such lively times before in its history in the transfers of real es-

In April last, twenty-four members of Arlington's minstrels were taking has a fine barn in course of erection, ing Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It made them happy.

he forepart of the week bringing about 25 men with him, and has gone into his camps on the Manisttee.

-The Battle Creek party are down the Main Branch about 40 miles with a pack of hounds, and are making it lively and interesting for "wild sheep."

-A party of five bold hunters from the Buckeye State, but with no dogs, are up in the vicinity of K. P. lake trying to get their eye on a buck in this State -but don't you ship him over the line, gentlemen

-Wm. A. Masters keeps a full line of Legal Blanks and is prepared at all times to do all kinds of conveyancing. Deeds, mortgages, contracts, etc., care-

-The blizzards of the North are and are winging their way towards a nore congenial clime.

-Rev. Wm. Putnam will visit his family at Mason this week and next. and while absent will attend the Baptist Missionary Convention at Bay City, and will return to Grayling about 18th of the present month.

-One doll ir will purchase a \$500:00 policy in the Marine and Railroad Life and Accident Association, and in case of disability, the holder will receive \$5.00 per week. WM. A. MASTERS. Agent.

-'Tis said that music hath charms, etc., but the kind discoursed at the Chevari the other evening was not of the charming kind, to our mind, but then, we do not profess to have a very large eye for that kind of music.

-Just step into Salling, Hanson & Co.'s mammoth store and gaze on those new boots and shoes, coats and pants, vests and shirts, calicos and ginghams, tc., etc., which are therein displayed in endless profusion, and all cheap for Board of Examiners, will be held at

-CARD OF THANKS .- Mrs. Frank Babbitt desires through the medium of the AVALANCHE to express her sincere thanks and gratitude to those kind friends who have enterested themselves in the plastering of her house, as it was a great surprise to her, and entirely unexpected.

-The old Au Sable House is held at a somewhat higher cash value than last year, as we are given to understand that the owner, Hiram Brown, has lately been offered \$500.00 for the property and refused it.

-For some reason the Select Read-Miss Cara Louise Peck, drew a very sons and daughters of toil assembled small audience. We regret that this and indulged in merry-making and those present, and deserved a full

-A party of serenaders in our vilage quietly gathered around the peaceful domicile of one of our respected citizens the other night, and after discoursing sweet music for a considerable length of time, discovered that they had been serenading an empty building. It is needless to remark that they felt like the man who kicked the brick under the hat.

-Mr. Geo. Shields, well-known to most of the boys of this section, and who has been employed in Joseph Archer's camp during the past summer, as a scaler, is now employed in a

now realize handsomely on their lands.

-'Tis said by those who are com pelled to buy that never before wer potatoes possessed of so rich and delicious flavor as at present. We have no doubt that more economy will be practiced in preparing them for the table than has been heretofore, and that those having small eyes and thin skins will be preferred.

-Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Grayling, had the honor of delivering the first address ever delivered at the Otsego County Fair, which was held at Gaylord last week, being the second year of its organization. We are glad to note this recognition of the attainments of a Crawford county citizen which, by-the-way, are many, and of ten called into requisition.

-Mr. Alonzo F. Bradley, of Grove the dimensions of which are 16x24 feet with 12 foot posts-and Alonzo feels supremely happy over the near pros stock, as also a commodious storehouse less wastage to crops and fodder when exposed to the elements for a considerable time, as is frequently the case i this country, and a good barn is very essential to a well regulated farm.

-A Township Farmers' Club was duly organized in Grove last Saturday evening as per announcement, with John Leece as president, Charles H. Fish vice president, and H. C. McKinley secretary. The meeting was quite largely attended, and much enthusiasm prevailed. At the adjournment, another meeting was announced at the Hyde School House in District No. 3, Circuit Court. Now, after all this, the ple remedies of the age. Public speakon Friday evening the 21st inst. Turn officers of said district call a special ers and singers use them to clear and sent garge, address out, ye sturdy yeoman, and help ad-meeting to see if they can settle with atrengthen the Voice. Sold at twenty

The blizzards of the North are marshalling their forces preparatory to Marion Johanna Mickelson, both of was duly assembled and called to order, a visitation of their frigid elements, this village, united their destines on the worther moderator gets up to exand the wild geese have taken warning Saturday evening last at the residence plain the meeting, and sets it forth of wm. A masters, rustice appourned that it is a very serious affair, and session thereof, to be held on the first officiation. The happy couple were the recipients of a number of very useful they cast their votes, and vote on the house in the village of Rescommon presents on the coastless with the cast their votes, and vote on the lower in the village of Rescommon presents on the case of the cast their votes. of Wm. A. Masters, Justice Kilbourne that it is a very serious affair, and presents on the occasion, which may guestion will we prosecute or not, and in said county, for permission to conbe taken as evidence of the appreciation will we prosecute or not, and struct a dam upon the South Branch of the Au Sable river, in the county tion and esteem of the donors, and were all collected they all read no, and tion and esteem of the donors, and were all collected they all read no, and aforesaid; said dam is to be located a mong which was a very handsome they then east about for what they little north of and near the center of bed-room set, by Mr. Rasmus Hanson, bis employer; a beautiful ornamented lamp, from Miss Carrie Rasmusson; pair of napkin rings from Dr. Traver and family, and a very handsome bed-indigent the money and family, and a very handsome bed-indigent the money and family, and a very handsome bed-indigent the money and family, and a very handsome bed-indigent the money and family, and a very handsome bed-indigent the money in dispute and give them bonds for his will be five feet, and said dam will be five feet, and said dam will be five feet, and said dam will be five feet, and said timber and finder and f spread by Mr. Louis Jenson; while future good behavior and honesty, spread by Mr. Louis Jenson; while future good behavior and honesty, from the AVALANCHE they receive congratulations and a wish that joy may go with them along life's journey.

—Notice to Teachers, and Chair—State of Michigan, are they all in Special Township School I. State of Michigan, are they all in school district No. 4? Mr. Editor, I am a new comer to this country, and if the facts are as they look from this,

men of Boards of Township School Inspectors of Crawford county: There will be a Special Meeting of the County Board of School Examiners, for business and consultation with the Chairmen of the Township School Boards, at the Court House in Grayling, October 18th, 1881, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. The Regular Examinations by County o'clock A. M. A Special Meeting of court, the same Board for the examination of teachers will be held in the school house of district No. 1, in the township of South Branch, on Wednesday the 2nd day of November, 1881, at ten WM. PUTNAM. o'clock A. M.

Mr. John H. Hartman, of Grove, writes us that they are having an excellent school in district No. 7, of that town, which is being taught by a young lady from Clio, Mich., and also that a basket pic-nic was held on the farm of Mr. Wm. Rawlins, in Ball, a ngs at the Hall last Friday evening by short time since, at which 85 stardy tertainment was highly appreciated by stating that the services of a good feand requests all applicants to address him at Roscommon, Mich.

Otsego County Fair. Having an opportunity, by special invitation, to attend the Annual Agricultural Fair of Otsego County, held we can report a very pleasant time, account of the rains of the week, the representation of people and products was not as great as expected; but what like capacity by a large lumbering whole. The grounds had been put in good order for new grounds, and for ._The real estate market of this the short time given to prepare them. county has recently received a fresh The building erected is really good for swamp lands. State scrip has ad fleeting credit on the young Society vanced 50 per cent in price, and State and the managers. We were informed

new grounds. first annual address before the Society the elements of success in farming. In Forest, is the well digger. the afternoon the meeting for election

not attend. and flourishing as in June, with no just such a rig. for his crops, as there is always more or frost yet, cannot say that this is a cold, frosty, unpromising country. Quite the reverse, we say. OCCASIONAL.

Correspondence.

CENTER PLAINS, October 3, 1881.

to be constructed of plank and timber and provided with gates for the pur-pose of closing the same as occasion may require. want to live in that district, but I had always believed that when a man was arrested in behalf of the people on a criminal charge, that he had to answer to the people at large.

P. S.-Mr. Bush thinks that he will the Court House in Grayling, the last not give the bonds as he has a bona-Friday in October, (28th), at 10:00 fide offer of \$300.00 for his case in

> FREDERICVILLE, October 2d, 1881. Editor Avalanche:-According to previous arrangement, I hereby point Saturday, the 15th day of October, at one o'clock P. M., as the time all will be sufficiently alive to their

as at least, to fairly represent the farmshould have been the case as the enfeasting, and winds up his epistle by organization can do no possible harm ing community of the county. This to any one, and it may, if rightly conmale teacher will be in demand in that ducted, be conducive of much good to NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: district about the first of December, all. If the citizens of Grove succeeded in forming an organization or club, I wish them still further success and extend a cordial invitation to unite with us in the good work. We feel highly complimented to be dubbed doctors, lawyers and merchants, and as such must have a high degree of intelligence, must have a high degree of intelligence, day of October, 1881, at 12 o'clock M., to respond and all the more likely to succeed as and furnish testimony concerning said allege at Gaylord—last week on Thursday, tillers of the soil and as members of the Crawford County Agricultural Asant in the early part of the day. Un respondent from Grove, that although no organization has been perfected, those who are agitating this question are practical farmers, and even lawver was there, was very fine upon the A. H. Swarthout, whose name is mentioned as one of a committee appoint-

ed, is the son of a farmer Editor Avaianche:-We have had nore rain and things are looking refreshingly wet. Our "Equinoctial" swamp lands are being eagerly sought by one of the officers that the receipts don't seem to "Equine" worth a cent; for by parties designing to locate here. at the fair this year were sufficient to on the contrary, seems quite mulish meet expenses. This is well indeed for about getting away from us. Potatoe a new county and the first year on the digging is going on between the show-

ers. Quite large sales have been made In the forenoon of Thursday, the at 80c per bushel and a good demand We notice also that a number of our was given by Rev. Wm. Putnam, of neighbors are well digging, seeming to Crawford county, illustrating the pri- think they have bothered others long mary principles of Agriculture, and enough. E. R. McFarland, of Maple

Building continues apace; most of of officers was held, which we could which is going on under the auspices of our contractor and builder, W. T. It is encouraging to see these early Lewis...C. W. Wight's residence is rap movements that promise advancement idly nearing completion, Jno. F. Hum, in our growing agricultural interests builder, and promises to be an ornaand development in Northern Michi ment to the town...Dr. Darby, from gan. We have probably suffered much Gaylord, is about to build, and is to less from drouth than any other part try his fortune among us...M. S. Dilley of the State, and from this fact, to and Palman Valentine are also build gether with the character of our soil ing ... F. L. Barker is preparing to put which first takes in all the moisture it up a residence for a tenant. By-the receives, and then gives it back from way, he has purchased a nice pony and beneath when dry weather demands it, buggy for his wife, and now the way our crops are generally good, particul she gets around isn't slow. The ani larly potatoes, corn, and other vegeta: inal is all horse—what there is of it. bles-and every one who looks over but there isn't very much of it. Well. the grain fields and forests at this time, we are glad to see these signs of thrift, acceptable sermon to the inhabitants pect of a comfortable shelter for his in October, with vegetation as fresh and wish more of us were able to sport

> -A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently esults in an incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches are certain to give relief in Asth-Editor Avalanche: Who are the ma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Conpeople of the State of Michigan? You sumptive and Throat Diseases. For 30 may think this is a blunt and foolish years the Troches have been recomjuestion to ask, but I will explain: mended by physicians, and always giv Some time ago Mr. Silas G. Bush of en perfect satisfaction. They are not Beaver Creek, was arrested on a charge new or untried but have been tested by Beaver Creek, was arrested on a charge new or untried but have been tested by of embezzlement by school district No. wide and constant use for nearly an 500,000 Acres LANDS fractional, and was tried before one entire generation, they have attained of our justices, and bound over to the well merited rank among the few sta-

NO. 23. Notice is hereby given that the South Branch Improvement Company will apply to the Board of Supervisors of Roscommon Co. at the next annual constructed of earth and timber and

SOUTH BRANCH IMPROVEMENT COM-PANY. . ———HATCH & COOLEY, Attorneys.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Otsego and Crawford County Improvement Company has made application to the Board of Control of the Saint Marys Falls Ship Canal for their assent to, and approval of certain proposed improvements of the navigation of the A. Sabba gives and certain of its trib. Au Sable river and certain of its tributaries, according to a map or plan of the sections of such streams, the navi gation of-which it is proposed to im-prove, and a plan for the improvement of the same showing the several points and date of our next meeting. Our furners are earnestly solicited to at the and character of such improvements and this meeting. The principal business prepared by said Company and iness to be transacted at this meeting submitted to said Board at the time of will be flie adoption of by-laws and making such application. Said pro-constitution, and the election of a R. 1, 2, 3, and 4 West, 27 N. 1, 3 and permanent president, secretary and treasurer for the association. I hope all will be sufficiently alive to their and 1 East, 28 N. 1, 2, 3 and 4 W., and 1 will be sufficiently alive to their and 2 East. Said Board has destinated by the sufficient of the sufficient ignated their regular meeting on the last Wednesday of October, 1881, for the hearing of said application.

Dated: Dernorr, September 7th, 1881.

Land Office at Reed Crrv, Mich. | August 31, 1831. | Complaint having been entered at this office by David H. Shoop against Isaac S. DeCon, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 7938, dated May 21, 1839, upon the SW4 of SEM, and SEM of SW4, Sec. 24. T28 Nof. Range 3 West, in Craw-ford county, Mich., with a view to the cancella-tion of said entry: the said natties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13th

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register, W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGRAW, Mich., September 10, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following name final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Frawford county, Mich., at Grayling, on the 13th

day of October, 1881, viz: the SM of NBM, and SM of NWM of Sec. 30, T25 N. B I West, and mames the following witnesses to prove his conkinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Jacob Steckert, Hubbard Head, Daniel Bennett and Alfred Bennett, all of Roscommon P. O. CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, Mich., September 10, 1881 Notice is hereby given that the following name settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county, at Grayling, Mich., on the 13th

Hubbard Head, of Crawford county Michigan, for the N4 of SE4 and N4 of SW4 of Sec. 24, T 25 N of R 2 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Jacob Steckert, John Wolsh, Daniel Bennett,

nd Alfred Bennett, all of Ros ett, all of Rescommon P. O. CHARLES DOUGHTY.

Sale of Swamp Lands. MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE, LANSING, October 1st, 1881. Notice is hereby given, that the following described Swamp Land, situate in Crawford County heretofore licensed as Homesteads, which land has reverted to the State, will be RESTORED to market at this office November 10, 1881, at 10:00 clock A. M., and will be subject to sale accord

ing to the form prescribed by law.

Description.

St. of NEM, Sec. 13, 26 North of Range 4 West.

JAMES M. NEASMITH, Commissioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at East Saginaw, Mich., Sentember 22, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named set tler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford county, Michigan, at Grayling, on the 28th day of October, 1881, 1812.
Alfred D. Colestock, of Crawford county, for the SW #14 of Sec. 21, T 26 N of R 2, West, and names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

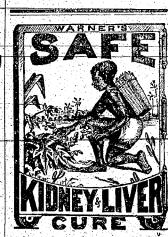
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The shore's in sight, the shore's in sight in The longed-for lights of home I see! I sing for very heart's delight— And you, my friend, through dark and brigh I know that you are glad for me.

It was a stormy voyage, friend-And dare I dream the worst is o'er?
Drear presides of hapless end Dismay me not; yet heaven defend! Ships have gone down in sight of shore I ought to be afraid, I know,

Yet, calmly into port I go. Whose "Sursum corda" cheers me so?

Is it because my mother stands The virgin-mother, fair and wise— dust where the waves break on the sand Reaching to me her welcoming hands. Lifting to God her praying eyes?

O, friend, I'm drifting from your sight-The home-lights brighten momently-Yet lift once more your signal-light, And tell me you are glad forme!

A POLICEMAN'S MISTAKE

It was a dull, rainy day, toward the end of August-one of those days when earth and sky alike are gray and dreary, and the raindrops pattering against the window sound like human sobs. The clock that hung against the wall pointed to the hour of 3 in the afternoon, and I was sitting by myself in our little inner office, looking out at the expanse of dull, gray wall that formed my only prospect from the not over-clean winlow, and thinking. I had read every simpro inch of type in the newspapers. I had made out all the necessary papers and documents, and now, with literally "nothing to do," I was musing about Kitty Elton, and wondering how long it would be before I should be able to marry her.

Dear little Kitty! She was as sweet and as patient as it was in the nature of roman to be, but I knew it was whard life for her in that overgrowded milliner's work-room, day after day and month a ter month, and I longed to set her free from the monotonous captivity. She was a pretty, blue-eyed girl of 20, est roses on her cheek that ever inspired the pen of a poet. I was no poet, vet I think I understood and appreciated all her womanly grace and delicate beauty as fully as if my heart's thoughts could shape themselves into verse. And it, was of them I was thinking when the door opened and Mr. Clenner came in. I

Mr. Clenner was our "chief" -a dark, silent little man, with square, stern mouth and clouded gray eyes, which apwere furned full upon you, and yet which seemed to see everything at a

glance. He sat down beside me. "Meredith," he said in a quiet, subdued tone that was natural to him, "didn't you say you were getting tired of doing nothing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I have something for you to

" What is it, sir?" "Something that will bring you both redit and friends, if 'you manage it skillfully. I had intended to go myself. but circumstances happen untowardly,

and I shall send you instead." Bending his head toward me and speaking scarcely above a whisper, he told me the special business on which I was to be sent. There had been, it a series of very heavy forgerie lately committed, with a boldness and audicity that fairly seemed to set the alterward with more assurance, of her son, Edward," she said, smiling, "whatauthorities at defiance. For some time had been in doubt as to the exact perpetrator of the crime, but, after much quiet investigation and casting hither and thither, he had detected the hidden spring-one Perley Mattesonwho had skillfully cluded all pursuit, and was now somewhere hiding in the northeastern portion of the State. His ds had been ascertained as nearly as possible, and it was for me to go quietly up and apprehend him, before he should become aware of our

knowledge of all his movements. I sat listening to all the various tails of our plan as they were sketched out by Mr. Clenner. The reward that had been privately offered was highmy heart leaped as I reflected how much nearer it would bring me to Kitty Elton, nor did the enterprise seem particularly difficult to accomplish.

"Do you think you can do it?" Mr. Clenner asked, after the whole thing had been laid before me.

"Yes, sir. When shall I start?"

"Now-within half an hour."

"Yes; why not?". "Totald think of no sufficient reason except one, which I did not care to communicate to my superior-the longing wish to see Kitty once more before I

"Just as you decide, Mr. Clenner, of course," I said, rising. "If I take the 4 o'clock express I shall be there by day-

light to-morrow morning." "Yes; and that is altogether the best plan. He will not remain long in any it, and what you have to do roust be

one place just at present, depend upon done at once. All through that long night journey I before me. The house to which I was.

mused to myself upon the task that lay timacy had progressed. She smiled, directed was in the midst of woods, about a half a mile beyond the village of Drownville-the residence of Mrs. Matteson, the mother of the audacious forger. If help was needed I was fully authorized to call for it upon the constabulary anthorities of Drownville, but I let to my lips ere I laid it closely against expected to need none.

The rosy dawn was just flushing the eastern sky when I alighted stiff, weary and jaded, from the train, at the little

way station of Drownville.

"Gan you direct me to Mrs. Matte son's place?" I asked of the sleepy station-master, who was yawning behind the little aperture of the ticket office.

"Matteson-Mrs. Matteson : I don' now her, but I guess likely I can tell you where she lives. Just you follow the main street of the village out about half a mile, and ye'll come to a patch o woods with bars at the foace. Go through them bars a little further ou, and ve'll see a little yaller house, just the last place in the world where you'd expect to see a house. That's where Mrs. Matteson lives."

I thanked my informant, and set out in a brisk walk, carrying my traveling bag. It was quite a distance ere I emerged from the suburbs of the "main street" into a quiet and secluded road, or, rather, lane. The "patch o' woods," with the bars, and the "little valler house"-a cream-colored cottage. literully overgrown with lioney-sucklesrewarded my search, and as I knocked at the door a clock somewhere inside struck 7.

A decent looking, clderly woman in

"Is Mr. Matteson in? Mr. Perley!' "No," she answered quickly, with, as I imagined, rather a confused look. did not believe her, and asked quietly: "When do you expect him home?"

"Not at present." Apparently she expected me to go away, but, instead, I stopped in.

Mother," asked a soft voice at the head of the stairs, "who is it?". And then for the first time I became aware that some one had been watching our colloquy from the head of the stairs a young girl, dressed, like the mother, in deep black, with very brilliant eyes, and a profusion of jef-black ringlets.

"Some one to see your brother." She came half way down the stairs inshing back her curls with one hand, and looking at me with wondrous eyes. Even then her beauty struck me as I

stood gazing at her. "Terry is not at home," she said, myriedly. "He has gone away. We

do not know when he will return. Evidently this mother and daughter were in the secret of Matteson's villainy, and were doing their best to screen him from its consequences. My heart bled with a dimple in her chin, and the sweet- for both of them, but it was no time to indulge in sentimentality. Speaking as briefly as I could I told them it was my duty to compel them to remain where they were while I searched the house.

Mrs. Matteson sat down pale and trembling: her daughter colored high. "Mother," she said, "why do you tand by and liston to such slanders? It is false! Let this man search the house if he will ; my brother is as innocent as I am !"

search. It was entirely fruitless, how ver-there was nowhere any trace of or two, to see what a little waiting might bring forth.

The same afternoon Clara Matteson ame in, as I sat by the piazza window, keeping a quiet watch on all the sur-

coundings. "Mr. Meredith," she said, softly, mother thinks Thave been rude to you. She says it was not your fault, personally, that you were sent here on such a mistake, and perhaps she is right. I

The pretty, penitent way in which she spoke quite won my heart, and a tew questions on my part seemed to unthe hidden recesses of her-confilence. She talked at first shyly, but self, her absent brother and her mother, والماليان ويواني والمراوية

ily details which I almost dreaded to hear. The twilight talk was one of the pleasantest of my by-no-means universally pleasant life, and I was considerabiy annoyed when it was broken in upou by the arrival of the Drownville constables who were to watch through the

night. At the sound of their footsteps on the piazza floor, Clara rose up and sat down again, confused and frightened.

"O, Mr. Meredith-those men-"Be easy, Miss Matteson," I said "you shall ful no way be annoyed by them. Your privacy shall not be broken

in upon, believe mo.' "I know I am silly," faltered Clara,

'but oh! it seems so dreadful!" My orders to the men were brief and succinct. I stationed them as seemed best to me, and then returned to spend the evening with Miss Matteson, And when I was at length left alone I could not help thinking God forgive me-

she was than poor Kitty Elton. At length an answer came to port to Mr. Clenner-it was short and to the purpose :-

how much more winning and graceful

"Come back-you are only losing time, If the bird has flown we must look elsewhere for him."

I read the missive with a pang. Clara Matteson's check deepened in color as I announced my departure to her.

"You have been far kinder than we dared to hope, Mr. Meredith," she said as I held her hand in mine. "You will think of me sometime

Clara?" The reader will easily see how our i hung her head, and, taking a pair of seissors from the table, severed one

bright black curl from the abundant tresses that hung over her forehead. "Keep this, Mr. Meredith, in memory of me. Was I foolish to press the jetty ring-

my heart? Clara ovidently thought I face.

was-for she had laughed, but did not seem displeased.

Mr. Clonner seemed annoved when got back to the bureau-rather an unreasonable proceeding on his part, for certainly did all that man could do undo the circumstances.

"We have been mistaken all the wa through, it sugment" he said, bitis lip. "Strange very strange I was never mistaken before in my calcula tions. Well, we must try again."

I went to Kitty Elton's that night She received me with a sweet, shy sad ness of welcome that should have made me the happiest man in the world : but it did not. Clara Matteson's dark beauty seemed to stand between me and her like a visible barrier. When I took my leave there were tears in her eyes.

"Kitty, you are crying !" "Because you are changed. Edward, you do not love me as well as you did ! "Kitty, what nonsense!"

I was vexed with her, simply because I knew her accusation was true. But I kissed her once more, and took my leave, moody, and dissatisfied.

When I reached the office next morn

ing, Mr. Clenner was not there.
"He has gone to Drownville," said my fellow detective ; "he went last night." "To Drownville?"

I was seriously annoyed. Did Mr. Clenner distrust the accuracy of my reports? Or did he imagine that I was unable to institute a thorough and complete investigation of the premises? "It's very strange," I mused aloud

"Jones laughed.

"Well," he said "you know Clenner has a way of doing strange things. Depend upon it, he has good reason for his onduct.'

I was sitting at my desk two day subsequently, when the door glided noiselessly open and Clenner himself entered.

"You are back again, sir? and who luck?" "The best "

"You don't mean to say it." "Edward Meredith, I knew I could not be entirely mistaken. Perley Mad teson is in the next room - half at hour from now he will be in prison,"

"Where did you apprehend him?" "At home in his mother's house," "Buf_"

"He was there all the time you re mained there. Ned, my boy, you've made a blunder for once; but don't let it happen again,"

What do you mean, sir?" For reply he opened the door of the private inner apartment, his own special sanctum. A slight, boyish figure leaned against the window smoking a cigarette, with black curls tossed back from marble-white brow, and brilliant eyes. He mockingly inclined his head as I stared at him, with a motion not unfa-

miliar to me. Yes." he said in a soft sarcastic voice: "Clara Matteson, or Perley Matthe flown-bird.—Nevertheless I_con_teson, or_whatever_you_choose_to_ca cluded to remain there quietly for a day | me ! Many thanks for your politeness Detective Meredith, and, if you would

like another lock of hair-. I turned away, burning scarlet, while Mr. Clenner closed the door.

"Never mind, my boy, it will be esson to you," he said, laughing. "He makes a very pretty girl, but I am not at all susceptible."

What a double-dyed fool I had been! I had lost the reward-failed in the estimution of my fellow-officers, and beam very sorry if I have hurt your feel- haved like a brute to poor Kitty-and all for what? -

> I went to Kitty and told her the whole story, and, to my surprise, the dearfaithful little creature loved me just as well as ever.

"I won't be jealous of Perley Matteever I might be of his sister. And, as long as you please, and you will be a second Mr. Clenner vet."

She was determined to look on the bright side of things, this little Kitty of mine! But I felt the mortification none the less keenly, although, as Mr. Clenner said, it would undoubtedly prove a

good lesson to me. Perley Matteson's girlish beauty eclipsed in the State's prison-nor do I pity him. The stake for which he played was high-and he lost. - Chicago

MURDER AND LYNCH LAW.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Sopt. 28. Frank and John McDonald, two ex-convicts who have just completed an cighteen-months term in the State prison, and have been out only two weeks, while at a disreputable house in the outskirts of this village, day before yes terday, got into a row with Willie Kittson, half-breed, about 23 years old. Norman Kittson and one Tommy Dunn went to the relief of Willie, and took him from the house and started for home. The McDonalds followed them and attacked them again on the atreet. Willie was knocked down and then stabbed several times. Norman received several severe knife wounds in the face and side. Willie died within a few moments after receiving his wounds, and Norman can not live. The McDonalds were prampilly at rosted by Sheriff Barchay and lodgest in the county jail, where they remained until last evening. Great excitement provailed from the time of the mirder, and extra guards were placed over the jail. About 10 cclock last night a mob of over 500 people geomposed mostly of Frenchmen, Indians and half-breeds, approached the jail, overpowered the Sheriff and guard, and with heavy timbers, siedge-hammers and axes broke open the door of the jail and of the cell where the McDonalds were lodged. The prisoners were pulled out of the cell and long ropes rustened about their necks, and they were then dragged by the mob mercilessly through the street for three-quarters of a mile to the house where the row originated, where their bodies were suspended to a tree. The victims were dead, havever dead, have McDonalds followed them and attacked them inded to a tree. The victims were however, long-before their bodies were Jung up. The house above mentioned was then set on fire and burned to the ground. The two-bodies were left suspended to the tree until this morning, when they were taken down by the authorities. When the jail was attacked, a large number of citizens responded promptly to the call of the Sheriff for help, but the mohand obtained "futrance to the jail, and resistance was then impossible. ance was then impossible

A waren is the symbol of modesty, for it always keeps its hands before its

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ervices in Washington Over the Ite

Religious services over the body of Presiden Garfield were held in the rotunds of the Capi-tol in Washington, on Friday afternoon, Sept

23. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Power, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church I, and were attended by about 1,309 people, including Presides Arthur, the diplomatic Church, and were attended by about 1,309 peoper including Presents Arising, the displanation of the Suprame Court. Judges, the Cabinet officers, several Sonators and Compression, the members of the homeoloid of the late President, Dr. Roynton, Col. Rockwell, Cyrus W. Field, Gen. Swaim and W. W. Corcoran. Mrs. Garfield was not present. The services were plain, simple and carnet. The ceremonics were opened with the bymn, "Asleep th Jesus, beautifully rendered by a volunteer choir." The Rev. Dr. Rankin then ascended the platform at the head of the catafalque, and read, in a clear, distinct voice, a few selections of Scripture. The Rev. Isaac Errett then offered prayer. He spoke in a low tone and with much evidence of deep feeling. The Rev., P. D. Power, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, of which President Garriedt was a member, delivered a feeling, address. was a member, delivered a feeling address He said:

liev. F. D. Power, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, of which President Garfield was a member, delivered a reeling, address. He said:

"The cloud so long pending over the nation has at last burst upon our heads. We sit half-crushed smid the ruin it has wrought. A million prayers, and hopes, and lears, as far as human reason sees, were vain. Our loved one has passed from us. But there is relief. We look away from the body. We forego for time the things that are seen. We remember with, lor his faith in the Son of God, whose gospel he sometimes himself preached, and which he always truly loved. And we see a light and blius sky through the soud; structure and beauty instead of ruin; glory, honor, immortality, spiritual and eterial life in place of decay and death. The chief glory of this man, as was think of him now, was his discipleship in the school of Christ. His attainments as a scholar and a statesman will be the theme of our orators and historiaus, and they be the most worthy, men to speak praiseworthily. But it is as a Christian that we love to think of him now. It was this which made his life to man an invaluable boon, his death to us an usepackable loss, his eternity to himself an inheritance moorruptible, undefied, and that fadeth not away. He was no sectarian. His religion was as broad as the religion of Christ. He was a simple Christian, bound by no sectarian ties, and wholy in fellowship with all pure spirits. He was a finable roverence for family and relations. His example as a son, husband and father is a glory to his nation. His power over human hearts was deep and strong. He women to him. He had no enemies. The head that struck him was not the hand of his enemy, but the enemy of the couple, the enemy of the couple, the enemy of the couple, the name of the country, the enemy of of dear. He was wounded for our iniquities, the chastissement of our peace was upon him. As the nations remember the Macedoman as Areades the forest five the second of the service it endered. He is free. The spirit, abs hesh, 'O, this pain' is now in a world without pain. Spring comes, the flowers bloom,
the buds put forth, the birds sing. Autumn
rolls round, the birds have long since hushed
their voices, the flowers faded and fallon away,
the forest folings assumes a sickly line. So earthity things pass away, and what is true remains,
with God. The pageant moves. The ephendor of
arms and banners glitter in the sunlight. The
minsic of instruments and oratory swells upon
the sir. The cheers, and praises of men resound. But spring and summer pass by, and
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'The eternal God is our refuge, and under-

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'The eternal God is our refuge, and undernath are the overlasting arms.'

At the conclusion of Dr. Power's address, the Roy. J. C. Butter offered prayer, which brought the ecremonics to a close, and at a clock p.m. the casket was lifted out and placed on the shoulders of eight of the marines, who walked on either side with hands upon the casket. Upon the cofin lay the wreath from the Queen and the sprays of Cyphus-palms. The officers of the army and military secont followed into the station. The elergymen some of the physicians and the relatives of the family alighted and went at once to the train. Ex-President Hayes and Grant walked arm in arm, After them came President Arthur, learning upon Mr. Blaine, with bowelhead and dejected carriage. The members of the Cabinet and their wives followed two and two. At this time a company of colored cadets marched and counternarched before the entrance to the station, led by a drum corps with muffied drums. The members of the diplomatic corps stopped a moment before the gate, and then drove on without entering. Chief Justice Walte and his associates of the Supreme Court entered the depot. The race were closed. Presently, President. Chief Justice Waite and his associates of the Supreme Court entered the depot. The salor were closed. Presently President Arthur, accompanied by Secretary Blaine, Secretary-Hunt and ex-President Grant, returned to the sidewalk. President Arthur and Gen. Grant entered a carriage together, and drove off. Their faces were troubled, and showed plainly the depth of their feeling. The Knights Templar arrived at the station after all the others had entered and marched to a position beside the function reached the and showed planny the depth of their accination after all the others had entered and marched to a position beside the funeral train. Just before the head of the procession reached the dopot, two cars of the draped train had been disconnected, and run some distance from the station. Mrs. Garfield, with Harry and Mollie, Gen. Swaim, his wife, and Mrs. Rockwell, entered the cars at this point. They pere then run back into the depot. By this means they avoided the crowd which surrounded the station. As the funeral procession reached the depot the sun was voided in a heavy black cloud. When, at 5 o'clock, the train-started, the cloud had rison overhead, and drops of rain like tears fell lightly, and the sun proke through the lower margin of the cloud-bank, turning it to silver, while, in the east, a beautiful rainbow stretched across the sky. The train left the depot in Washington at 5:15 o'clock, passing out of the try amid the tolling of bells, in the presence of many thousand silent people: Immense crowds assembled at the various stations, and in most places checivic and military bodies contributed floral tributes. Fifty thousand persons stood with uncovered heads as the train entered the depot at Battimore. The funeral party reached Harrisburg at 9:18 and the Congressional committee at 9:32, neither train stopping, athough an immense assemblage was Traiged along the tracks. A national sainto was fired and all the church belis tolled The train proceeded on its journey as far as Altoons, Pa., without interruption. A little beyond that point a freight-train was wrecked and was lying across the track. It required several hours to remove the wreck, and the funeral party suffered a painful delay in consequence of this mishap.

Arrival in Cleveland - Impressiv Scenes.
The funeral train met with no delay after leaving Altoona, and reached Cleveland at 1:17
p. m. of Saturday, Sept. 24. Immense throngs p. m. of Saturday, Sept. 24. Immense throngs of sorrowing people gathered at the stations along the route, and at several points the track was "sfrewn with flowers. The train was met by a vast conceurse of people at the depot in Clevellauld. The locomotive was heavily draped in deep black on the boiler-head, and all the cars were elaborately draped. After the train stopped, the ladies were escorted to the carriagos. The wives of the Crimet officers wont first; then the distinguished widow, supported on one-side by Secretary Blaine, suidon the other by her son Harry. The ladies, having been placed in the carriages, were sent forthe places provided for them at private residence, Mrs. Carfold and children being the guiests of James Mason. The body of the late Treadont was then taken from its car-by-a detactment of the regular army, under Lieut. Weaver, and borne on their shoulders to a special hearse in watting, followed by a distinguished guard of honor, marching two by two, an army and a haval officer abreast. On, binguished guard of honor, marching two by two, an army and a naval officer abreast. Gen. Shorman and Renr Admiral Nichols were first; then Gen. Shoridan and Admiral Rodgors, Gen. Hancock and Admiral Porter, and Gens. Drum. and Meige passed, with other naval officers not named. Then followed Chief Justice Waite and other Supreme Court Justices, members of the Cabinet, Gev. Foster and staff and escort, and the committee. At 1:39 the coffin, of which wore palma and a large wreath fragrant, with tubercess, was placed in a hearse, and the

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Col. Wilson and staff, Silver Greys band, First city troopis. Hearse and horses, guarded by Knight Templars, in column of three, and flanked by ten horses of the City troop on each side. Cleveland Greys and Forty-second Ohlovolunteers. The Cabinet, Gen. Sherman and aids, and guard of honor composed of officers of the army and distinguished guests.

Lasving the Sepot the cortege moved very slowly down Euclid avenue, the bells tolling, and people standing with uncovered honds. All the hosses on the route of murch were conveyed through the line of guards to the pavilion prepared for the lying in stafe until interment. The casket was placed by the pall-bearers on the dais underneath a canopy supported by four gilt Egyptian columns. On account of the feelings of the widow the face was not exposed, but instead was placed an admirable copy likeness, taken by J. F. Ryder on President Garfield's return from the Chicage Convention—a most natural portrast. On the shelves of the pavilion on either side were multitudes of floral offerings. Because the decorations were not entirely finished no one outside of the committee was admitted to the pavilion during Saturday might. During Sunday a double line of militia was so placed that the public could walk past the case three or four abotest, a privilege of which at least 100,000 persons availed themselved. A correspondent thus describes the impressive sense of that memorable Sabbath in Cleyoland.

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and:
"The Sabbath day opened with rain, but the clouds soon dissipated, and until nearly dark it was clear, warm and windy. The main en-trances to the public square were thrown open to the public at a clock in the morning, and trances to the public aquare were thrown open to the public at a-clock in the morning, and an hour before that time a procession began to form, which lengthened and stretched westward for three or four blocks, like an enormous liuman anaconda, wriggling to make progress. As the word was given the threng-kept in perfect order by the police and militia, gnardsmen, pushed forward to the catafalque.

At flat they moved slowly, those in front pausing at the catafalque to pay more than a passing tribute to the dead President; but gradually the impatient mass in the rear caused an acceleration in the movement, and by 10 o'clock the two lines were pouring through the payilion at the rate of 400 or 500 every five minutes, a speed that was maintained with little let up until 9 o'clock at night. At times the line of mourners was a mile in length, that a there such of the procession being text to sight around the curve in the great viaduct leading of Superior street. There must have seen 10,000 people in line most of the time, and there were counter processions of men, women and childre heading from the square been 10,000 people in line most of the time, and there were counter procession—of men, women and children leading from the square-to-the remote extremity of the line, where they foll in place and returned. Men and women foll in place and returned at stations, as indicated by dress and stations, as indicated by dress and stations, as indicated by dress and suppearance, were there, and there was no exhibition of ill-temper or impatience noticeable. Probably 45,000 pitching passed the shrine during the day and svening, and the streets and highways about the square and leading to it were packed all the time. It is no exaggeration to say that 125,000 people were on the streets within a radius of two blocks from the catafalque from sunrise to midright.

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"The catafalque at hight was a citadel of glory. This ghastly glare of the electric lights, blending with the softer yet scarcely less brilliant flash from the monster headlight mounted on the main sich, shed upon the palace of death a halo that transformed it into a temple of almost supernatural beauty. None could view the spectacle without emotion, and thousands masked in the streets in front, gazing upon it in rapt admiration. Never had it appeared to such advantage, before. It was incomparably beautiful, and, as a spectator whose soil wandowed by the sight begreat whose soil wandowed by the sight begreat which is indeed be sitting that a king of men should rest on such a sphendid bier." The bronzed columns of the dais, with their chivalrie mountings, glittered in the night like burnished gold, making blacker the sable drapery of the tomb of a day. The he sable drapery of the tomb of a day. The adorned the corner places of the structure, together with the funoral wreaths and other floral wrappings, so placed as to relieve the packground of melancholy black, made a separate picture by themsolves, a magnificent frame for the central figure, the whole forming what might well be called the glorious creation of an artist's dream, On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Garaeld and her sons Harry and James visited Lake Yiew Com-

her satisfaction with the site selected for the

The Lust Sad Rites-An Imposing

Pageant.
The funeral obseques of the lamented James Al ram Garfield occurred at Cleveland, Ohio on Monday, Sept. 26. The ceremonies began at the pavilion, in Monumental Square, at 10:30 o'clock. The immediate members of the fami ly and near relatives and friends took seats about the casket, and at each corner was sta-tioned a member of the Cleveland Grays, each of whom stood like a statue during the entire-

of whom stood like a statue during the entire-programme. The members of the committee about the pavilion were almost cloaked in crape, their drapings being very heavy.

The audience assembled to hear the last ser-vices of religion included Grandma Garfield, Mrs. Garfield, Miss Mollic, James, Harry, Abram and Irving Garfield. Following them were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Colonel, Mrs. and Miss Rockwell, Gen. Swaim. Dr. and Mrs. tre ar, and airs, andolpin, Collette, arts, and airs, and airs, sy oynton, Captain and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and frs. Sheldon, Private Secretary Brown, and Ir. Wairen Young, and all members of the abinet and their wives, as well as general flicus of the army and ravy, foreign Ambas-down Consenses of four-ton-velocity with a far. l prominent citizens representing the large es of the United States. Beside these there were an immense army, composed of the regu-lar army, the citizen soldiery from various States, and a countless throng of secret and be-nevolent organizations.

The service commoneed with singing, the hymn, "Thou Art Gone to the Grave" (by Heber), followed by three portions of Holy Scripture read by the Rt, Rev. Dr. Bedell, Eishop of Ohio. Rev. Ross C. Honghton, pastor of the First Methodist. Episcopal Chuich, No. 10 (Nov. 10 the Common of the First Methodist. Episcopal Chuich, the Common of the Press Methodist. tor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Cleveland, then offered prayer, after which the Rev. Isaac Errett, of the Church of the Disciples, Cincinnati, delivered an elognent address. Dr. Errett was listened to with a close and carnest attention. He spoke for for minutes, and when he closed a hush for a moment hung over the vast audience.

The Rev. Jabez Hag then read Garfield's favorite bynm, which was beautifully sung by the Vocal Society, as follows:

Ho, reapers of life's harvest,
Why stand with rusted blade
Until the night draws round thee

Until the night draws round thee
And the day begins to fade?
Why stand ye idle waiting For respers more to come The golden morn is passing Why sit ye idle, dumb? Thrust in your sharpened sickle And gather in the grain; The night is fast approaching And noon will come again.

And noon will come again.

The Master calls for roapers,
And shall He call in vain?
Shall sheave lie there ungathered,
And waste upon the plain?
Mount up the heights of wiedom
And cruels each error low;
Keep back ne words of Knowledge
That human hearte should know,
Be feithful to the wissel.

Be faithful to thy mission In service of thy Lord, And then a golden chaplet Shall be thy just reward.

Rev. Charles S. Pomeroy delivered the final prayer and bendecition, after which the Wash-ington Marine Band played "Nearer, My God ington Marine Band played Resider, my God to Theo.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock the military bodyguard from Washington moved up the east meline, entered the pavilion halted at the bier, litted the casket comtaining the nation's dust, ornamented only by the Queen Victoria wrenth and John Hooy's sage palms, and reverently bore it on their broad and powerful shoulders to the claborate finners! car in waiting near the east entrance. Imposing as was the cenotaph in the park pavilion, this somber carriage of the dead was even more so. Massive in its proportions, rich in its decorations, and solemn suggestiveness in all its parts, its general effect was peculiarly and lastingly impressive. It was brill in the canopy form, on ponderous trucks, and topped with a voof sloping to and onding in a paratheogram, on which rested the typical black urn. The lowest portion hearest the ground was trimmed in heavy black broadcloth. Edged, at the bottom was a massive black fringe and heavy cord. Behind a beavy crape hanging, set off with a silver fringe, were harely visible the stars and stripes of the national emblem. The black surface above was fosteoned with immertelles, while the three stops leading up to the floor of the car were edged with white; and the cerner moldings covered with heavy vertical folds of black crayes. A white strap, was a trianged. A white strap, was a standard, and set off with early clusters of black crayes. A few minutes, before 12 o'clock the military

i Jack. A black column, trummed in bands of white, rose from each of the four corners of the car, and was supplemented by a draped battle-flag earried through the dust and blood sud-light of the day at Chickamanga. From the upper step rose the Egyptian columns, three on a side, or six in all, supporting the camply, and trimmed with immortelies and heavy vertical folds of thack. Black festions, edged with silver trimmed with rose that worths on a side, or six in all, supporting the canopy, and trimmed-with fumor tokes and heavy vertical folds of black. Black festions, edged with silver, trimmed with rostles and wronths of immortelles, depended from the roof on the outer surface. The roof was covered with folds of heavy black, trimmed with white rayed ceiling of red, white and blue on the background. Black and white plumes ornamented the roof and surrounded the urn, which rested on the top, while sight small wreaths of immortelles were attached to the sides. Some idea of the massive character of the car can be obtained from

sides. Some idea of the massive character of the car can be obtained from a statement of its dimensions. The distance from the ground to the urn was twenty feet, while the platform itself measured eight by sixteen feet, and the bior twenty-eight inches by seven feet. Four black guy-ropes depended from the corner posts, and were held by black grooms, who were thus enshed to steady the motion of the car over rough places, and prevent its swaying to and fro on its journey to the cometry. Twelve coal-black horses, four abreast, and covered with broadcloth neck and body oldshe, edged with silver fringe, drew the somber object. Black and white plumes waved from their heads, while a groom at the head of each outer horse controlled its progress by a black and-

horse controlled its progress by a black-and-white instreteed.

The only incident which occurred at the pavilion was the request of Grendma Garfield for a drink of water. Many persons construed this as an indication that the old lady was faint. Such was not the ease, however. The remains having been placed in the ru-neral car, the mourners retired from the pavilion and took their places in the carriages; a signed to thom. Mrs. Carrield, heavily withed, ruitered the first one with the dead

The remains having heen placed in the funeral car, the mourners ratired from the pavilion and took their places in the carriages a signed to thom. Mrs. Garfield, heavily relied, entered the first one with the dead President's mother, and the boys, Harry, James and Abram, Col. Corbin, with Miss Mollie Garfield and young Irwin, entered the second. The relatives and friends came next, followed by the guard of honor, and the members of the Gabinet and their wives, extresident and Mrs. Hayes, ox-Secretary Evarts, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the members of the Cabinet and Mrs. Hayes, ox-Secretary Evarts, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the members of the Gabinet and Mrs. Hayes, ox-Secretary Evarts, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the members of the Jatinet and Mrs. Hayes, ox-Secretary Evarts, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the members of the Jatinet and House of Representatives, the soveral State Executives and the remaining occupants of the platform, togcher with the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, the Mayors of cities, and the mumorous local committees.

The funeral-ar proceeded beyond the City Hall on Superior streety and stopped until the lirat carriage started. As the remaining carriages followed up, it continued its journey until it renched Erie street and the massive arch at that point. Turning into Euclid avenue, famous as perhaps the handsomest, in the world, and decorated as it probably never will be again, with all the badges of mourning and inaspine of grief, it joined in the procession of military organizations, Massonic societies and all the numerous civio and other organizations, and slowly wended its way, to the sound of funeral diregs, to the combetry from miles away.

Though the several divisions dropped rather promptly and gracefully into line, it soon became too painfully apparent that there was alloged to drop in at the rear, when it was an the cometery, while, if every society and club which wanted to march. In all merspected arrival, or left with the cold consolution of being pr

in the of squies.

A rived at the cometers, the pall-bearers alighted and took their positions one their ideo of the and two kits the vault, while the two clues sons of the dead, President, Harry and James, joined those on the right in company with the invitable and omnoresent Rockwell and Swaim. Mrs. Garfield sat and the carriage window her vel reher carriage window, her veil re-moved, and her tearless eyes revealing the mental struggle she was undergo-ing in her determination, to hear up bravely inder her load of greef. The steps to the vault were carpeted with Howers, and on either side of the untranse wess, as anohor of inhorass.

were carpeted with Howers, and on other sideof the entrance week, —in anchor of theoriesa,
and a cross, while smilax and wergreens were
festooned above. A heavy, black canopy way
attretched over the steps from which the exercises were to be conducted.

"At *330 o'clock the procession entered the
gateway, which was arched over with black,
with appropriate inscriptions. In the keyshor,
were the words, "Lay him to rest whom we
have learned to love;" on the other, "Lay him
to rost whom we have learned to trust." A massive cross of wergreeins swung from the center. ive cross of evergreens swung from the cente of the arch. The United States Marine Band continuing the sweet, mournful strains of the arch. The United States Marine Band, continuing the sweet, mournful atrains it had kept up during the entre march, entered irst. Then came the Forest City Troop, of Cleveland, which was the escort of the President to his inauguration. Behind it came the fineral car, with its escort of twelve United States artillerymen, followed by a batalon of Knights Templar and the Cleveland Grays. The mourners' carriages and those containing the guard of honor comprised all of the procession that entered the grounds. The cavalry halted at the value and the swell that entered the grounds. The cavalry halted at the vault and arew up in line, facing it with sabers prescrited. The car drew up in front, with the mourners' carriages and those of the Cabinet behind. The hand played "Nearror My God to Theo" as the military escort lifted the coffin from the car and carried it into the vault, the local Committee of Reception, Secretary Blaine. Marshal Henry and one or two-proposed freeds standing of the sale of the sale. personal friends standing at either side of the entrance. None of the President's family except two of the boys left the carriages during the exercises, which occupied less than half an hour. Dr. J. H. Robison, as President of the day, opened the exercises by introducing the Rev. J. H. Jönes, Chaplain of the Porty-second regiment, Ohio, volunteer in fairty, which Gon. Jones paid an earnest tribute to the memory of the deceased, after which the Latin ode of Jorace was sung by the United German Socie-y. Translated into English, this beautiful odu eads as follows:

rends as follows:
"The man of upright life and pure from
wickedness, O Fuscus, has no need of the
Moorish javelina or bow, or quiver loaded with
poisoned darts. Whether he is about to make poisoned darts. Whether he is about to make this jointney through the sultry Syrtes of the inhospitable Cancasus, or those places which Hydaspes, eloborated in story, washes. For lately, as I was singing my Lalage, and wandered beyond my usual bounds, devoid of care, a wolf in the Sabine wood ited from me, though I was unarmed; such a monster as neither the warlike Apulia nourishes in its extensive woods, nor the land of Jubs, the dry purse of lons, produces. Place me in three barren plains, where no tree is retreshed by the genial sir; at that part of the world which clouds and an inelement atmosphere infest. Place me under the ohariot of the too-neighboring sun, in the land deprived of habitation, there will I love my sweetly smiling, sweetly-speaking love my sweetly smiling, sweetly-speaking Lalage."

Lalage."

Mr. Robison their unconneed the late President's hymn, "Ho, Reaperss of Life's Harvest," which the German vocal societies of Cleveland sang with marked effect. The exercises closed with the benediction by President Hinsdale, af Hiram Collège, who was introduced by Dr. Robison. Mr. Hinsdale said:

Principles Annual Principles and a portion of this day feaches us the fruit of what Thou has fold us in Thy word. The grayo is the last of this world, and the end of life. Earth to earth, dust to dust; ashes to ashes. But we believe in the dectrine of the immortality of the soul, and in the power of the end of the contract of the soul and in the power of the soul and in the dectrine of the immortality of the soul, and in the power of the endless life. Therefore, O God! our Father, we look to Thee new for the greatest blessing. We pray that followship and salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ, our Savier, and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, the Comfortor, may be with all who have been in to-day a assembly. Amen."

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associably. Amen."

The last words had no sconer died on his
lips than those in the immodiate proximity of
the vault pressed forward and gathered up
handfalls, of flowers and hemlock twigs as
precious memonicos of the solemn scone.
A large rose, a geranium' and a sprig
of hemicek were carried to Mrs. Garfield, who pressed them to hox lips and
treasured them as a priceless boon. The general crowd broke in about this time, and in losa
time than it takes to tell it the rich carpet-offlowers and sprigs had almost vanished, and
was being carried off in pieces by the relichunters. A guard was left at the vault, the
procession returned, and in a few moments
more the line of mourners was wending its
way back to the city, the Cabinet officers stopping at the Euclid Avenue Station, where they
took their special train back to Washington.

Mrs. Garfield returning to the residence of

lack. A black column, frimmed in bands of Mrs. Junes Mason, where she remained until white rose from each of the four corners of the following day, when she embarked on the the following day, when she enhanked on the saddest journey of all, the trip to her once happy Mentor home.

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It is estimated that 500,000 people were in the streets of Cleveland during the progress of the funeral procession, and that from 100,000 to 150,000 of those were strangers. Some of the adjacent towns were strangers. the adjacent towns were anness deposited to adjacent towns were annessed in an At-Mrs. Gardeld's suggestion, the easket conmedia ate President will be inclosed in an

around Ahis or mildeent strength to resist all littempts, to remove the bedy send of dimensions enough to Toriar the foundation for the proposed asonament. The Mayor of the city detailed a police force to be on duty continually until the final interment.

A risecting of Governors of States present in Cloveland was held previous to the funeral obsequies; at which were present Gover. Gornelf, of New York; Bigolow, of Connecticut; Lud, low, of New York; Bigolow, of Connecticut; Lud, low, of New York; Jackson, of Yest Virginia Hawkins, of Tennessee; Pitkin, of California Collom, of Illinois; Blackburn, of Kentucky; Smith, of Wicconsin; Gear, of Towa, and othess. Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, was unanimously chosen Chairman, and, on motion of Gov. Cornell, of New York; Govs. Bigelow, of Connecticut, and Hawkins; of Tennessee, were appointed a Committee on Resolutions. After a brief-consultation; the committee reported the following.

Hawkins, of Tennesso, were appointed a committee on Beschitches, After a brief consultation the committee reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

"We, the Governors of ——, assembled to assist in the funeral ceremonies of our dead. P. esident, resolve that, by his murder, our nation has lost a gallint sodier, an unselfant patriot, one of the purylt and ablest statesmen of the age, and a Chief Magistrate whose brief but brilliant administration commands the approval of, all sections of the republic.

"Resolved, That we have observed with profound gratitude all citizens of the republic, regardless of rank, class or party, sharing alke in the unbounded sorrow of our common country for the death of President Garfield, and in this see the assurance of the people of the nation that we are in the presence of an era of peace and frateering friendship for many years—past unknown in the republic response.

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"Resolved, That, while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, in this hour of our supreme sorrow wo record our appreciation of his intellectual worth, his many great virtues, and his perfect Christian character.

"Resolved, That we tender our profouna sympathy to the bereaved mother, widow and children of the illustrious dead in their terrible

children of the illustrious dead in their termos affliction.

"Resolved, That wo extend to President Arthur our earnest sympathy, and we sincerely hope and believe the nation will unite in sustaining him in his noble and patriotic resolution to carry out the policy and measures of his lawented predecessor.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the bereaved family and to the press of the country."

Memorial Services Elsewhere All over the United States, in Canada and in many parts of Great Britain, business was many parts of Great Britain, business was wholly suspended, religious services were held in the churches in the morning and were very largely attended. In the evening—there were meetings in halls and churches, at which the great public services of the illustrious dead were referred to, and in which his character was fittingly culogized. The funeral procession in Chicago was the isrgest and, nit considered, the most remarkable which ever occurred in that city. It consisted of all the military organizations,—all the principal secret bodies, the postelioe and other Governmental and municipal officers and subordinates, national and benevolent societies, numbering not less than 15,000 men, and by some estimated at twice that number. The grand array took hearly two hours to pass a given point. The city of Chicago never before experienced what may be termed a total suspension of business. There was not a transaction in tinancial or commorcial circles; the Union Stockyards were utterly closed, for the list fimo in their instory scarcely a saloon in the city opened its doors during the hours occupied by the procession, and even drug stores added to the general quiet by ceasing to do business. In truth, in every city and village in the United States—North, South, East and West—the schem ceremonies enacted at Clevelland were remembered with less imposing but not less carnest and regreaful, services.

In Great Britain, from one end of the island to the schem, membrals expressed and private residences and botels had drawn curtains.

The bells at Windsor Castle were tolled for an approach of the collect and corrects in Westwards. wholly suspended, religious services were held

ains. The bells at Windsor Caetle were tolled for an hour, and there were services in Westmuster Abbey, at which Canons Farrar, Duckworth and Cheadle assisted. The city of London was Liberally draped in mourning and the Mancheater Guardian appeared with mourning borders.

TRAIN ROBBERY.

Foung Men Capture an Iron Mountain Paralyzed by the Suddenness of the Exploit—Somethiny Like \$18,000 Se-cured by the Robbers: NEWPORT, Ark., Sept. 23.

At 11 o'clock last night the train on the Iron Mountain railroad, while en route for St. Louis, was stopped near Hope by five masked men, one of whom took charge of the engineer while the others entered the express car, presenting revolvers at the head of the express messenger and demanding that the safe be instantly opened. The demand was after brief expostu-lations compiled with and the with, and the robbers. carefully examined the safe, abstracting carfully examine up and the valuables and tossing them into a sack which one of them held. It was stated that they secured \$18,000. After going through the express they entered the passenger cars, calling out in a threatening tone, "Hold up your hands they have lives." Many of the passenger. out in a threatening tone, "Hold up your hands if you value your lives." Many of the passengers were not aware of what was going on in the rear ears, and the appearance of the robbers created an almost indescribable panic. Men attempted to spring from the windows; of the ears, women screamed and tried to secrete themselves under the seats. Everybody was terrified, and nobody offered to lift a finger in resistance. One passencer gave up his pocket-book. tried to secrete themselves under the seats. Everybody was terrified, and nobody offered to lift a finger in resistance. One passenger gave up his pocket-book, containing over \$400 nn money and two checks for \$400 and \$200 respectively, almost mechanically. The passengers were literally stripped of everything in the shape of valuables, One man slipped a package of \$2,000 under the seat and thus saved it, but the bulk of the travelers had not enough left to-pay for their breakfast. The robbers occupied scarcely half an hour. They darted off into the woods as they had completed their work, and the engineer at different heart work, and the engineer at different Hanney of the Col. H. M. Hoxie, General Manager of the St. Jonis and Iron Mountain read, Superntendent Buchanan and the Hon. C. B. Moore, Attorney General of the State, called on G. Gew. Churchill this afternoon and held a consultation.

Attorney General of the State, called on Gov Churchill this afternoon and held a consulta-Churchill this afternoon and held a consulta-tion, and the company offered \$5,000 each-and the State \$500 each for the capture of the robbers. Churchill left on a special at 4 colock this evening for the scene of the robbery, and will command a pursuit in person. The pas-sengers lost about \$2,000. The robbert were on masks.

The amount of the loss to passengers and the railroad company is placed at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The robbers were all young, beardless by a, one of the passengers says. No trace of them has been found up to this hour.

A GERMAN philosopher has been experimenting as to the influence of intellectual labor upon the circulation of the blood. His observations show that the heart beats are increased two to three pulsations per minute. The greater the labor and the closer the attention, the greater the number of pulsations. Thus this philosopher discovers that the study of geometry, to which he had never given much attention, made his heart beat more rapidly than that of philosophy with which he was already, familiar. Concerning the effect of ardicous lovemaking upon-the heart beats he does not appear to have recorded any observations.

NEWPORT, Ky., is briefly described as t town of 30,000 inhabitants, without a single bookstore, where boys of 5 or 6 years puil eigars with an experienced air on every corner.

Dernorr has fifty-five William Smiths and only forty-nine John Smiths.

FURRIUM.

--Henry M. Stanley wrote from the congo river, under date of July 4, that he was dangerously ill throughout the month of May, but was again in robust condition.

-The Czar of Russia has ordered the release of three Bishops of the sect of Old Believers. who have been imprisoned in a monastery at Susdal since 1856.

-Ayoob Khan suffered a disastrous defeat in Afghanistan, and has fled from Candahar. Asiatic cholera has broken out in the dis tricts of Djidsh and Aden, Arabia. All comfrunication, between Egypt and Arabia has been suspended so as to prevent the spread of o disease to the former country.

An earthquake in the Abruzzo, Italy, has

occasioned much suffering. Over 1,000 houses are uninhabitable and four-fifths of the people are shelterless.

The Czar has issued a trkase authorizing

the construction of a canal to connect the rivers flowing into the White sea with the Volga and those flowing into the Baltic. -The Anti-Nibilist Secret League, of St.

Petersburg, has fallen through. The large sums collected have been wasted, and no pro nent consected have been arrested, and no prom-inent or aspirator has been arrested.

—at Moscow, Russia, a great fire occurred in the Merchants' Bazaar. The amount of prop-

which is covered by insurance. -Foxball, an American horse, won the

Grand Dute Michael stakes at Novmarket.

The Swiss Government prohibited the proposed Socialist Congress at Berne, on the

ground that the state did not allow aliens to hold public meetings.

The Irish Land League will appoint two tenants in each meighborhood to assess fair rents, which amount is to be registered by the branch leagues and no greater sum paid.

-Lord Derby, writing of the Irish Land bill, avers that it was a yielding to pressure from the Land Lesgue; that it only precedes the de-mand for an Irish Parliament, and that the struggle has really just begun.

The Scottish Land bill, prepared by the Edinburgh Chamber of Agriculture, is described by the London Times as "one of the most far-reaching measures on the land question ever submitted to Parliament."

PERSONAL

-Michael O'Brien, who died at Darien, Wis., the other day, aged 108 years, never had a day -The late President Garfield did not be-

lieve in death-bed conversions, but rather that his Maker would judge the course of his Christian career previous to the time of receiving the fatal wound. From that day till he died he gave a high example of Christian resignation.

-Gov. Plaisted, of Maine, was married at

Exeter, in that State, to Miss Mabel F. Hill. -Among the messages of condolence re ceived at the Department of State from abroad was one from the Spanish-American Congress in session at Madrid, Bont by Cristobal Columbus, Duke of Veragua, descendant of the illus trious discoverer of America.

-Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, has lost about a quarter of his tongue, and he will be unable to indulge his speech-making mania during the current session of the Senate. -Ex-Surgeon General Hammond says that President Garfield was butchered by the doctors. He thinks there was a reasonable hope

recovery if the proper treatment had been -Mrs. Garfield's sons have returned to Will-

permanently at the Ment George Scoville, of Chicago, goes to Washington to undertake the defense of Guiteau, his brother-in-law. He states that Guitean's asylums, while another is in the Michigan re-

-The resignation of First Lieut F. D. Grant, of the Fourth eavalry, has been tocepted by the President.

GENERAL.

... The hodies of Capt. Hentig and the soldiers who were slaughtered with him by Apaches in Arizons, were torn from their graves and horribly mutilated by the savage dovils. The remains have been reinterred, and will be removed to Fort Apache as soon as the warm weather is over.

—Typho-malarial fever, bilious colic and-

pneumonia are playing sad havee among the persons rendered homeless by the recent forest ires in Michigan. Many deaths have already occurred, and several of the sufferers are no lying at the point of death. It is estimated that it would take about \$2,500,000 to place the unfortunate people in anything like comfortale circumstances, and not one tenth of that sum has been subscribed thus far. It is to be incerely hoped that the people of the United States, who have ever been foremost to succor the unfortunate of other countries, will be not less generous to the unfortunate of their own.

-A Washington telegrain says that a law officer of the Government has prepared an opinion to the effect that Guiteau can be tried here for the murder of President Garfield. At the same time the opinion is not wholly decisive, and it is thought by some lawyers that it will be wither risky to have Guiteau plead to the indictment, because there is some danger if the question of jurisdiction is raised that the courts may take the ground that the District courts have no jurisdict on, as Garfield died in New Jersey.

The Garfield Monument Committee have issued an appeal, requesting banks, newspa-pers and Postmasters to receive funds for the national monument to be erected at Lake View Cemetery.

-The Superintendent of the Indian Normal School in Virginia has taken thirty of the more advanced students to Dakota as instructors of their tribes, and expects to return with an equal number of unwashed rods.

The subscriptions for the family of the la-

mented Garfield had reached \$321,250 on the 28th of September.

ith of September.

-Nearly all the Apache warriors who were engaged in the recent outbreak in the vicinity of Fort Anache have surrendered to Gen. Carr, and the unpleasantness in that region is now over. A military commission will meet at Comp Thomas soon to try the murderous red-

-Guiteau has had several offers from lowyers in different parts of the country to

-Small-pox has assumed an almost epidemic form at Pittsburgh.

POLITICAL.

Washington dispatches report that "Offcials in all departments are measy. The opinion provails that the Cabinet will be changed throughout with the exception of Lincoln. Kirkwood and Windom, who resigned Senator ships to accept Cabinet places, it is thought, could succeed to themselves, see neither Iowa nor Minnesota have yet elected Benators in their places. It is said that both have already intimated their readiness to enter for the race. Secretary Hunt will probably be the first member of the Cabingt to give up his portfollo, and Judgo Bettle, of Florida, is mentioned as his success-Secretary Lincoln is regarded as sure of

the Cabinet.

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-It is probable that Postmaster Genera James will remain in the Cabinet, at least until

the star-route presecutions are at an end.

Near Hamburg Bay, Calhonn county, Il wo desperadoes named Maxwell shot and killed the Sheriff, John Lammie, and wounded two of his men. two of his men.

Prosecuting Attorney Wallace and his assistant, of Independence, Mo., who have made addrk case against full Ryan, the Glendale

League of Twelve threatening their lives. The citizens have ordered a committee of protection. The Illinois Supreme Court holds that the effect of the adoption of the constitutions amendment of 1830 and of the statute of 1891 on the election of certain county officers is to

postpone the election until 1882. -The Pounsylvania Democratic State Con cention took nine ballots for a candidate for State Treasurer, when Orange Noble, of Eric met with success, despite the opposition of the

landard Oil Company.

The Republican State Convention of Minagote met at St. Paul and placed in the field the following ticket: Governor, Gen. L. F. Hub-bard, of Red Wing: Lieutenant Governor, Charles A. Gilman, of Si. Choud Secretary of State, Fred Von Baumbach, of Alexandria Treasnror, Charles Kettleson, of Albert Lea Auditor, W. W. Braden, of Rushton; Attorney General, W. J. Hahn, of Lake City; Railroad Commissioner, Gen. J. H. Baker, of Mankato Supreme Court Judges, Charles Vanderburg of espolis. William Mitchell of Winons, and

D. A. Dickinson of Mankato.

-The Democracy of Wisconsin, in conven-tion at Milwaukee, nominated N. D. Fratt, or Bacine, for Governor; W. A. Anderson, of La Crosse, for Lieutenant Governor; Michael obnson, of Dane county, for Secretary of State: W. H. Jacobs, of Milwaukee county, for State Treasurer, and M. J. Briggs, of Iowa county, for Attorney General.

—Attorney General MacVeagh is the first

nember of the Cabinet to aunquice his determination to retire. -Senator Platt, of Connecticut, who is suf-

fering from cancer of the breast, is paired with Senator Fair: of Nevada. The Bresident has removed Starr, the Deadwood Postmaster, for complicity in the

star route frauds.

The Massachusetts Prohibition State Con vention nominated Charles Almy for Governor

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-The Treasury Department states that there are still outstanding, over \$21,000,000 in bonds on which interest has ceased, some of which should have I con offered for redemption eleven years ago. They will be promptly paid off when presented, but it is probable that most of them have been destroyed.

During the month of August the value of

the exports from this country exceeded the value of the imports \$5,804,124. The excess of the exports during the year ending Aug. 31 was 1167,079,544. The imports of gold bullion ex ceeded the exports during August by \$4,796,-109, and during the year the excess of imports

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

The special train provided for newspape correspondents, which followed the Garnel funeral train from Washington to Cleveland. ran into a hand-car containing nine road workers, at Brady's Run, Pa., four of whom were killed and two fatally injured.

By the explosion of the boiler of a steam

threshing machine on a farm in Thurlow, On tario, four persons were killed and three seri ously injured.

damage to life and property. Several buildngs were blown down, four men were killed, and a number of persons wounded. Camden, Schurler county, fill desolated a goodly part of the village, killed the wife of Dr. Watis and inflicted \$210,000 worth of dam age in the town and surrounding country.

The boiler in Hoff & Johnson's saw at Traskwood. Ark., exploded. Hoff and two employes, Francis H. Johnson, from Illinois, and W. H. Halliday, were killed.

-A car-load of dynamite exploded in the yards of the Rock Island road, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. After the car took fire, ample warning wan given the employes, who fled for their lives. Thirty freight cars were broken to pieces, and windows for a half-mile blown out. The scene of the explosion is now a hole twenty feet deep and 150 feet in diameter. The freight-house, round-house and renair-shons have disappeared. and the loss to the railroad company will be over \$100,000.

ot William Gibbons in the The residence of William Gibbons, in the outskirts of Sedalin, Mo., was burned, and four children, aged 3 to 10 years, who were sleeping up-stairs, perished in the fiam

-A construction train on the Des Moines Northwestern road left the rails when seventeen miles north of Panors, Guthrie county, Iowa. Three men were killed instantly, and thirty injured more or less. .- The ship Calcutta was wrecked near East

ondon. Thirteen lives were lost. -The ship Halcsburg, of New York, loaded

with rairoad iron, was wrecked off the coast of California, and the Captain and ten mon were

-By the sinking of a ferry-boat near Savan-nah, Ga., eighteen colored people went down, of whom twelve were drowned.

-A west-bound passenger train on the Fort Wayne road was wrecked near Alliance, Ohio some malicious or thoughtless person having loosened the trakes of a flat car on a siding and let it clog the track. William Teelian, the engineer, and N. McRoberts, the fireman, were to badly scalded that they coon died. No pasengers were hurt.

.-- A railroad collision between an excursion and a freight train on the air line of the Great Western railroad occurred a few miles east o St. Thomas Out. Several persons were killed and a number badly wounded.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-Ike Stockton, a desperado from New Mexico, was fatally shot at Durango, Col., while sisting arrest.

-Mr. George Schneider, of Chicago, President of the National Bank of Illinois, was forcibly seized at the depot in Cleveland, and, notwithstanding bis outeries, robbed of his diamond pin and his pocketbook. His loss is

-Bill Ryan, one of the Glendale train robbers, has been convicted our the testimony of Tucker Basham, one of the confederates in the robbery, and sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment in the Missouri penitentiary.

A. P. Rogers, employed in the Barlington

ar-shops at Aurora, Ill., met his wife on the instantly following the deed by killing him solf. They spont twenty years unhappily together.

-A nephow of ex-Secretary Sherman has

been arrested in New Mexico for embezzing Government funds, —At Farragut, fows, Mrs.—Bell, who Las been mildly insane for sometime, shot her hus-

band dead. -Charles J. Walker quarreled with M ke

Walker shot at and fatally wounded Smith, a hood depth may be calculated.

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Palmer tool a hand in, and shot and killed Arretury Blaine has determined not to remain in thur Smith, a brother to Mike. Palmer himself was wounded.

THE Menasha (Wis.) Press says: A. Granger, Eqq., of this city, uses St. Jacobs Oil on his horses with decided success and profit.

-The perpetrators of the train robbery at Hope, Ark., have been captured-one in Texas

and two in the Indian Territory.
—George Bliss has the star-route cases ready or presentation to the Grand Jury at Washington. Several of those accused offer to give State's evidence, but the proposition will not be entertained. The first to be arraigned will be brady, Dorsey and Saliabury, The latter is from Deadwood, and married a piece of Soore-

LATEST NEWS

-A strip of territory in the Cottonwood valvide, was devastated by a cyclone. Twelve persons are known to have lost their lives. A ornado, which swept over Nebraska at an early hour on the morning of the 39th ult., nearly demolished the town of Madison, which has a population of 1,000, and two persons are known to have lost their lives. In the village of Stan-ton twelve buildings were blown down and wenty persons injured.

—At Philadelphia John Maginnia murdered his wife and mother-in-law, and was only arested after a desperate strugglo, in which he

-Warrants have been issued at Washington for the arrest of a number of the star-route con-spirators. The postoffice officials my that the whisky-r ng exposures will sink into insignificance when compared with the star-route reve-

The blood-thirsty Apache war chief Vic-toria died recently at San Carlos Reservation,

-The Garneld Monument Committee, Cleveland, has written to Gen. Longsfreet, asking what can be done by the Southern people at the Cotton Exposition at Atlanta. The fund or the Provident's family amounted, on the lat inst, to \$333,796.

-The Prohibitionists of Wisconsin held a

convention, at Madison, and nominated a full ticket for State officers, headed by Theodore D. Kanouse for Governor.

The report comes from New York that

President Arthur has tendered a place in his Cabinet to Judge Lapham, the new Senator from New York. This would leave to Gov. Cornell opportunity to call a special session to elect a Senator, opening the way for Conkling -A Pailudelphia dispatch contradicts the re port that Ben Hill had lost a third of his

ngue, —It is rumored in England that the Marquia of-Lorne will return home after the Parliamen-tary session and be called to the House of Lords.

-J. Stanley Brown is to be financial agent for Mrs. Garfield, and has been instructed to sell her residence in Washington,____

-The business failures for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1881, are reported by Dun, Wiman & Co. as 3,890, as compared with 3,476 for the corresponding period of 1880. The flabilities for the three-quarters of the present year were \$51,000,000, as compared with \$45,-000,000 during the same period of 1880. The failures of the last three months have been 1.024 with liabilities of \$10,000,000, while in the third quarter of 1830 they were 979, with liabilities of \$12,000,000.

-Within the last six months fifty-two national banks have been organized, with a capi

tal of \$3,685,000:

The s(camboat Elizabeth J. Irving was burned at Port Hope, in British Columbia Out of eighty persons on board, it is believed that several Indians perished. The yessel was valued at \$80,000. -The French Government gives notice that

the Porte will be held responsible for any disturbances arising from the continued dispatch of Turkish reinforcements to Tripoli, ... -Twelve persons were killed by an earthonake in Austolia, Turkey, and the grand

mosque and many dwellings were greatly in-

A Fool Once More.

"For tou years my wife was confined to her ted with such a complication of aliments that, no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U.S. daguith Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a foot once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottes cured her, she is now as woll and strong as any man's wife, and it only cost me two dollars. Such folwife, and it only cost me two dollars. Such folly pays."—H. W., Detroit, Mich.—Free Press

EXTRA SESSION.

President Arthur has issued the following proclamation, convening the Senate of the United States in extra session on the 10th of

By the President of the United States of America:

WHERE DESCRIPTION.

WHERE DESCRIPTION TO HERE TO THE OF THE OTHER STATES THE such communications as may be made to it on the part of the Executive: Now, therefore, I. Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, have considered it to be my duty to is sure this, may proclamation, declaring that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate of the United States to convone for the transaction of business, at the Capitol in the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of bottober next at noon on that day, of which all who shall be at that time entitled to act as members of that body are hereby required to take notice.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States, at Washington, the 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord 1881, and of the independence of the United States the 106th.

CHESIER A. ARTHUR.

Ву the President: 100tb. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

THE Sunday Argus, Louisville, Ky., observes: A Woodbrity (N. J.) paper mentions the cure of the wife of Mr. Jos. H. Mills, of that place, by St. Jacobs Oil. She

THE MICHIGAN SUFFERERS. The Mayor of Port Huron, Mich., has issued

the following:

Dort Hunny, Mich., Sept. 27.

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To the Mayors of the caucety managers States.

We will have 15,000 people to bouse and feed during the approaching winter. Grateful for the dountons already nade, I am compelled to ask you to continue systematically in your several cities in this great work of charity. I can only renew the assurance that contributions received will be faithfully used, and I am confident that this appeal for aid will not be in vain.

C. E. Cauleton, Mayor of Port Huron, Mich.

Among the scientific and mechanica street and gave her a fatat shot in the back, novelties of recent note mention may be made of a method for ascertain ing the depth of the sea by means of a glass tube, closed below by a plug, and provided aboye with a capillary orifice. The tube, being full of air, is lowered into the sea, when the air becomes compressed and water trickles in, the quantity of water admitted furnishing the datum or evidence from which the

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cian in Pittsburgh is "smallest heart that ever beat in a bn. man breast, so far as the records show." eylin Kansas, thirty miles long by four miles The organ is less than one-fourth the ed" men in the West. He was wholesouled, generous, sympat' etic, gentle. and brave as a lion.

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which gives privacy sufficient for their need. The window sashes are closed either by a sort of jalousie or thin mat ting. They do not surround their do mesticities, with the same mystery and secret precautions with which we envelop these proceedings in Europe, Human nature, they argue, has to sleep, and here is the mat upon which it stretches itself. Why conceal it? It also wants to eat, and it satisfies its appetite no matter how many eyes are gazing. Tell a Chinese cook you are hungry and he will immediately fotch his fire, his cooking utensils, his provi i na, and o ak under your ver nose. He has no idea of concealing his operations in some far away back region. yelept kitchen. He squats down anywhere, makes a fire on or in anythingbasin, dish, pan or pot: there is no limit

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that has silenced croaking, and there will probably be but few cases of relapse. The above mentioned bitters are composed after the following recipe, the amount to suit the patient:
Ears of corn 12 or 14 inches long, from a field that yielded 75 bushels to the garden will not do it, it must be a field; 40 inch squashes, (not 40 squashes an inch around); potatoes six inches long, mealy, and white as flour, with the addition of beets, parsnips, turnips, and other farm productions too numerous to mention. A preparation like the above will quiet the worst case of agrioultural fault-finding, and as far as present, experience reaches, there are many cases permanently cured. But to lay joking aside, I am of the opinlapse. The above mentioned bitters to lay joking aside, I am of the opinion that the matter is carried as much too far on one side as the other; for instance, Mr. So-and-so writes a piece for the paper in which he states what beautiful and abundant crops he hashe does not state falsely, but he oftentimes conveys a wrong impression, for DRUGS, CHEMICALS, MEDICINES his crops that he boasts the most about sometimes consists of a rod or such a matter of garden ground, that has been highly fertilized. It is perfectly right to write or talk of our good fortune in producing good crops-and many paying crops are produced—but, in my humble opinion, the practice of exhibiting specimens, or writing about them without stating the amount raised, or the conditions under which they grew, is in a great measure injurious to our country. To explain: we will say a stranger gets off the train at our station with the intention of looking at our country, and, if suited, to settle, as a matter of fact he takes in all the places of interest in the village. first, where he will see samples of farm produce that would be a credit to-any country, new or old, and he will ask if they were produced in this vicinity; at the Lewest Chicago Prices rang the affirmative answer will be the truth, and his estimation of the country is increased ninety per cent,

and he immediately visits the locality expecting to find fields of a fertility equal to the market-gardens near cities. He does not find-such soil, and cannot find crops of any amount, as good as the samples shown. First he is a little disappointed, then disgusted, then his opinion of the country falls 100 per cent, and he quits the place with a worse opinion of the soil than then he first came here. Our soil will produce paying crops in

nost cases, but many are of the impression that the country is advertised to do a little more than it is capable. But there is room, and a good-chance to make farms and homes for the future; but, understand friends we have got to work for it; the soil is a free gift, or nearly so, but we must improve and fertilize before we can raise crops equal to the samples shown in the village. It appears but few of the Ava-

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